

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

New Staff Members

Depts. of Modern Languages, English, Philosophy, Physics Will Have New Instructors

HIGH ACADEMIC STANDING

The University has got under way this fall with several changes in the teaching personnel. Among the departments affected by appointments and promotions are the Modern Language Dept., Physics, Political Science, English, Electrical Engineering and Philosophy.

The appointment of Mr. Douglas E. Smith as sessional lecturer in the Department of Philosophy and Psychology brings the number of Smiths on the faculty to five. Mr. Smith is taking Brother Philip's place, and is conducting research in animal psychology.

Dr. K. A. Clerk, formerly with the Research Council of Alberta, has been appointed professor of Metallurgy, replacing Dr. Alan E. Cameron. Dr. Clark has been with the University since 1920. Mr. John S. Charlesworth, who is a graduate of the University, has been appointed to the Department of Industrial Research. For the past year Mr. Charlesworth has been working as a graduate student under Dr. Walker. Another graduate of the U. of A. is Mr. John Convey, who has been appointed instructor in Physics.

The vacancy in the Department of English caused by the death of Dr. Broadus and the promotion of Dr. Gordon, has been filled by the appointment of Mr. R. E. Mitchell as assistant lecturer. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of the University of London.

Coming here from U.B.C., Mr. E. G. Cullwick has been appointed professor of Electrical Engineering and head of the department. He has his Master's degree in Arts from Cambridge. The Department of Modern Languages has also received a new appointment in the person of Brother Abdon William, M.A. (Columbia), as lecturer in Spanish. As Professor Elliott is away on Sabbatical leave, Mr. John S. Alley, a graduate of both Queen's and Harvard, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Alley is sessional lecturer in Political Economy.

PREMIER PATTULLO WILL GET DEGREE AT U.B.C. MEETING

IN LEGISLATURE FOR TWENTY YEARS

By J. D. Macfarlane
VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 29.—Highlights of the Fall Congregation of the University of B.C. on October 27 will be the meeting of Premier T. D. Pattullo, K.C., who comes a Doctor of Laws and Letters. He will be the thirteenth person to receive the honorary degree from this university.

Premier Pattullo, leader of the Liberal party, was returned to power by a landslide majority vote at the general elections last June. He has been a successful Liberal candidate for the constituency of Prince Rupert since 1916, and attained the leadership of his party in 1928, upon the death of the Hon. John Oliver. When the Hon. Mr. Pattullo receives this degree he will hold the unique distinction of being both a K.C. and an LL.D., although he is not a lawyer by profession.

TWO WEEK LIMIT SET ON EVERGREEN AND GOLD PHOTOS

Freshmen should note that photographs for the "Evergreen and Gold" must be taken before October 15th. Those whose names begin with the letters A to L must have theirs taken before Friday, October 8th, those from M to Z between October 9th and 16th. The fee for sittings is nominal. If students have their pictures taken at photographers other than McDermid's, they are advised to turn over their proofs to the "Evergreen and Gold" office, 152 Arts.



Wednesday, Oct. 6—
—Political Science Club meeting at 4:30 in Med 142. Mr. D. E. Cameron will speak on "Political Science—the Queen of Sciences."
—Radio Club meeting at 4:30, 4th year Electrical Room.
—Camera Club meeting at 7:30 p.m., Arts 135.

Thursday, Oct. 7—
—Public Speaking Club meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Arts 139.

ENGLAND APPOINTED

Bert Swann, Director of the "Evergreen and Gold," has announced the appointment of Carlyle England to the Editorship of that publication. England is a member of the Students' Council, and has been prominent on the campus in Dramatics. Neither Swann nor his business manager, Fred Glover, have made any other appointments as yet.

VARSITY BAND AFTER LONG STRUGGLE ASSUMES PLACE IN STUDENTS' UNION

Original Offshoot of C.O.T.C. Now Performs Useful Campus Function

PORTER LEADER

With the acceptance of the Varsity Band into the Students' Union last Wednesday, a new branch of the Literary Society came into being. Now that it has money for instruments, music and uniforms, the band should make real headway and show itself worthy of membership in the Union.

The Band was originally under the auspices of the C.O.T.C. It broke up, though, and was later started as a separate unit by Mr. George Robertson in 1935. It was then under the jurisdiction of Harper Prowse, director of the Rally Department. Music and instruments were borrowed from the old C.O.T.C. unit and for about two months practices were held under the leadership of Neil Campbell. Now public appearances were made, however.

In 1935 the Band was again organized with the same leader and manager, but it was not supported by any organization. With about 18 members, it played for two rugby games and some hockey games. There was still no grant from the Students' Union, so the Band was financed by its members.

This year the Band is under the leadership of J. J. Porter, with George Robertson as manager and Frank Riddle as librarian. So far there have been but two practices, yet the unit turned in a very fine performance on Saturday at the Inter-fac Track Meet.

DON ALLEN LEADS ENGINEER'S CLUB

PROFESSORS SPEAK AT FIRST MEETING

The initial meeting of the Engineering Students' Society was held in room 142 of the Medical Building with the new president, Don Allen, in the chair.

Aims and constitution of the society and the annual essay competition were brought to the attention of the engineers. Fresh engineers registered 100 per cent in the society this year.

Mr. R. M. Hardy gave a brief and humorous talk, commenting especially on the spirit of the Engineers' rugby team who left the meeting to attend a practice. They left only because they feared the ignominy of being defeated by the Meds.

Mr. Debnay, Alberta's secretary of the professional engineers, spoke on Engineering Societies in America and the development of the Alberta Professional Engineers from an optional to an obligatory organization.

Professor Cornish presented on behalf of the Engineering Institute of Canada, a scroll recognizing Fred Heald as the most outstanding third year scholar in the student organization.

The following appointments and elections were made:

Fourth year representative—Vince Rideout. Fourth year sport representative to the Faculty Council—Walt Atkins. Third year representative—Mickey MacMillan. Sports representative to Faculty Council—Bill Pryde. Gateway correspondent—Ed Davis.

CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD SOON SAYS J. THOMPSON

Elections for executives to Soph, Junior and Senior classes will take place Oct. 21, it was announced today by Jack Thompson, Union Secretary. A full slate of officers, including President, Vice-President, Sec.-Treasurer and four executive members, will then be voted upon.

All nominations for these elections must be handed in to Mr. Thompson at the Students' Union office on or before Oct. 14. The nomination papers must bear the candidate's signature, along with those of nine other eligible voters from his class, as in accordance with the constitution.

Two weeks later Freshmen will have their turn at polling. They will go to the polls unaware of "Who's Who," and will return having created a new and different set of notables.

PROMINENT U.S.A. EDUCATOR CHOSEN TO HEAD MCGILL

Dr. L. W. Douglas, Former Brain-truster, is Native of Arizona

SUCCEEDS MORGAN

It was announced in Montreal on Monday by Chancellor Sir Edward Beatty that Dr. Lewis William Douglas, former member of the Arizona state legislature, has been appointed Principal of McGill University. He will succeed A. E. Morgan, who designed his position last fall. Appointment of Dr. Douglas, who is a native of Arizona, was made following a meeting of the board of governors and the senate, but formal statements concerning the appointment will not be made for some time.

Principal Morgan's resignation as principal and vice-chancellor of the university was announced in April and took effect May 31 of this year, after a term of one year in the office. He was the successor of the late Sir Arthur Currie. In his letter of resignation to the chancellor he explained that it was apparent that "the college board of governors did not see eye to eye with me in regard to the relation of the principalship to the board."

Dr. Douglas, the newly-appointed official, was a former history professor, and after his resignation from the U.S. house of representatives early in 1933, was one of President Roosevelt's "brain trust" in the capacity of budget director. He resigned the directorship in 1934 following a disagreement over the administration of financial policy.

Educated at Amherst College in Massachusetts, and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was instructor of history at Amherst in 1920. He then went to Arizona and took up mining and citrus ranching. His career in state and federal politics lasted from 1923 until his resignation from the Roosevelt cabinet three years ago.

FROSH MIXER AT U.B.C. IS REVIVED PROVES SUCCESS

By J. D. Macfarlane

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 29.—Students at the University of B.C. revived the many years dead "Frosh Mixer" as an integral part of Sophomore frivolity at noon today when frosh and upperclassmen gathered in the gymnasium in huge stag lines to look over this year's crop of freshmen.

At this affair the main idea is that the men dance with the freshmen while the Big Sisters warm the benches and chew the rag off their pretty finger nails. And although the staglines on both sides of the floor were at first staggering in size the boys and girls soon got forward and the dance turned into over their backwardness in coming a real melee—which situation, according to campus authorities, is representative of success.

NOTICE

All men students interested in bowling will please meet in Room 111 Arts at 4:30 Thursday.

WHO SWIPED THE ALKY? PUZZLE STUDENTS IN CHEMISTRY 42 LAB

"Who has that bottle of alcohol?" The water-white fluid that for centuries has been the boon and bane of man's existence has wrought strange wonders with mankind, but Monday afternoon's queer case of the missing bottle was only a new record.

When Dr. Sandin's host of boys and girls were taking their first Chem 42 lab on Monday afternoon, they little knew a miniature Sapper story was going to be enacted in their very midst. Neither did Dr. Sandin until the little bottle of Ethyl Alcohol, very prominently placed on the supply table, proved to be conspicuous by its absence.

DR. EDOUARD SONET



The Cercle Français is a well known club on the campus. It is under the personal direction of Dr. Sonet and is for the benefit of all students who wish to improve their skill in the French language by oral exercise. Scenes from French plays, choral singing from French songs will be part of what the members will undertake.

It has been the custom to hold two or three tea-dances throughout the year.

In view of the recent modifications in the teaching programme, a good deal more emphasis has been placed on oral French. This makes the club all the more desirable to students enrolling in French courses. This is a club worthy of your attention, Freshmen.

Organization will commence early this month so watch the posters.

COMMERCE CLUB TO HOLD INITIAL PARTY ON FRIDAY

Tickets Now on Sale for Party in Varsity Tuck

Commerce students! Don't forget the first get-together party of the year—being held in the Rainbow Room of Varsity Tuck next Friday evening, Oct. 8.

Music will be supplied by a three-piece orchestra, and dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. sharp. The executive has arranged a number of novelty dances to liven up the evening. The management of Tuck are taking care of the refreshment problem.

Tickets are 75c per couple, and already most of the seniors have bought theirs. All Freshmen are especially asked to join in the fun at the first function of a big season.

Tickets for the party may be secured from any of the executives: Helen Jenkins, Bob McCullough, Gordon Buchanan, Stewart Campbell and George Mowat.

NEW PRESIDENT GREET'S STUDENTS SASK. UNIVERSITY

SASKATOON, Sask., October 5 (W.I.P.U.).—A mass meeting of Saskatchewan students in Convocation Hall on Friday, Sept. 24th, welcomed Dr. J. S. Thomson, who comes to Saskatchewan to take over the presidency from Dr. Murray.

In addressing the students, Dr. Thomson paid tribute to the organization and plans which Dr. Murray made and carried out during the many years while he so faithfully served education, not only in Saskatchewan, but in Canada.

Striking the key-note of Saskatchewan as an integral part of the Province of Saskatchewan—representative of its life and people—Dr. Thomson stated that the motto of U. of S. might well be, "Abandon rank all ye who enter here."

Saskatchewan is looking forward to many more years of happiness and success under Dr. Thomson.

NOTICE

Weather permitting, the University Band, will give a band concert on the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 12, from 2:30 to 3:30 on the University Grid.

The staff, students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

GEO. W. ROBERTSON, Business Manager.

D. E. Cameron Speaks

BAND PRACTISE

An organization meeting of the University Band will be held on Saturday, October 9th, at 1 p.m., in the Men's Common Room. Reeds and bass players will be especially welcome.

LIEUT.-GOV. BOWEN, PRESIDENT KERR, WILL HONOR C.O.T.C. CADETS THURS.

S.C.M. WILL START SEASON SCHEDULE THURSDAY NIGHT

Busy Year Ahead—New General Secretary Appointed

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

The first meeting of the S.C.M. will be held Thursday night at 8:30, October 7th, in the Athabasca lounge. This club, which has been active on the campus for several years, will have Jerry Hutchison as president. The general secretary for the year is Miss Mary Hope Simpson of Oxford University, an honours History student with a fine knowledge of European affairs. Miss Simpson has been active in Youth Movements for the last few years.

Those that attend the opening meeting will be divided into study groups which will be given various topics for general discussion. Each group will be headed by a capable leader.

Firesides will be held throughout the year in various city homes at dates yet to be decided on.

The well-known Sunday services held on the last week in every month are a part of this club's activities. These services are non-denominational and each one will be conducted by a prominent city minister.

The S.C.M. also plans certain social functions each year. If possible a hike will be held on October 13th. A few informal parties have been planned for later on in the term. In the week following the last of the spring examinations the club offers a camp at one of the local lakes, not only for recuperation but also to wind up the year's activities.

The S.C.M. wishes to make it clear that it exists for everybody interested in Christianity and wholesome fellowship regardless of creed or denomination.

SPECIAL TALENT AMONG STUDENTS WILL BE INDEXED

SASKATOON, Sask., October 6 (W.I.P.U.).—Special talent among students will be made more available by the use of a card index system at the University of Saskatchewan. The S.R.C. is inaugurating the system this year so that new talent may become known to officers of such organizations as athletics, drama, debating, etc. These cards will contain a record of the student's activities throughout his University career, and will be available to the faculty, directorate officers and alumni.

NO ROOM IN LIBRARY SINCE REGISTRATION

The University Library has been filled to the doors almost every day since registration, the librarians stated when interviewed by The Gateway.

Since the depression students have been spending progressively more time over their books, and as a result the library facilities have become more and more taxed to meet the demand for books and space in which to study.

Librarian Will Address Political Science Club In First of Forum Series

Well-known Speaker and Radio Commentator Chooses Topic "Political Science, the Queen of Sciences"

WEDNESDAY, 4:30 P.M.

The Political Science Club opens this year's series of forums, with a talk by Mr. D. E. Cameron on "Political Science—The Queen of the Sciences." Since the year is to be spent in systematically surveying the various political movements, this meeting is intended to establish a proper perspective of the whole science before proceeding.

A man widely read and experienced, Mr. Cameron is well qualified to introduce to the students, the all-important and ever changing field of politics. During the past summer he spoke over C.B.C. on several occasions, substituting for Dr. H. L. Stewart of Dalhousie on the latter's Sunday news broadcast.

In those commentaries Mr. Cameron did much as he intends to do next Wednesday, generalizing upon the particular daily happenings from an intellectual standpoint.

The University Librarian hopes to have something of interest to say regarding the political panorama. Such points as the compromise necessary between an ideal and a practical serviceable plan; or the handicap an educated man is under in being restrained from using smouldering appeals, should provide an entertaining and spicy hour with Mr. Cameron next Wednesday.

So remember every student is a member, the admission is free, and it's M 142, Oct. 6, at 4:30.

S.C.M. QUESTIONED AT UNIV. OF B.C. ABOUT STANDING

Special Committee Investigates Charges Made

By J. D. Macfarlane

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30.—Status of the Student Christian Movement in the Alma Mater Society of the U. of B.C. is now under investigation by a special committee of Students Council, appointed two weeks ago to probe charges made against the religious organization.

Two points have been brought against the S.C.M. in Council. In both cases the charge is that the organization has violated A.M.S. code provisions, as set out in the constitution. They are:

1. That the S.C.M. has a paid secretary to run its affairs.

2. That the S.C.M. solicits money from persons on the campus to pay for the secretary.

Council argues that in doing the above things the S.C.M. tends to break away from the society.

Paid assistants of the Players Club and Musical Society are reimbursed through the A.M.S. treasurer. Receipts of these organizations are handed to Council. In this way organizations are kept under the control of the Council.

Such a practice, that used by the S.C.M., constitutes a dangerous precedent. If allowed to continue it will point the way to other larger organizations to divorcement from the A.M.S. in the future.

It is understood that the only possible solution, outside of the ruling off the campus of the S.C.M., is the granting by that society full control of its affairs, financial and otherwise, to Students Council. Thus receipts and the hiring of any necessary help for S.C.M. will be controlled by the Alma Mater Society.

"I SAW THIS WEEK" TO COME TO END IN THE GATEWAY

After many years of fitful existence the column "I Saw This Week" has finally come to a timely end. The editors of The Gateway after a long and bitterly contested debate decreed its death.

Late Tuesday afternoon the communication was issued from The Gateway office that "I Saw This Week" was no more. Preparations for a big protest meeting are already under way. Students wishing to go on record as heartily disapproving of this step are requested to hand their names to Harry Lister at the earliest possible moment.

The Gateway, however, wishes to remind those who have taken the paper solely to follow the adventures of George Casper, Fred Pritchard, Frances Gust and Marie Foley in "I Saw This Week," may still read of these popular figures from time to time in Casereale.

THE GATEWAY



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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Appearing in today's issue of the Gateway are several advertisements endorsing the candidates nominated for the Edmonton by-election to be held Thursday next. These advertisements are inserted in precisely the same spirit as those appearing this week in the overtown dailies. They have been regularly solicited and will be paid for in the usual manner.

It is to be understood that the Gateway maintains a strictly non-partisan attitude towards the forthcoming election, it is taking no sides on the question.

Further comment on the student attitude towards the by-election will be found on page three.

THE "OBVIOUSLY USEFUL"

The chief reason why scholars don't get rich is because they produce books and ideas which are not obviously useful. Now there is a phrase for you—obviously useful. We found it in an editorial in the Times—the New York Times—which started out, "Among university professors it has long been a cherished belief that science should not concern itself with the obviously useful." For nine inches the Times' editor goes on to applaud the establishment by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of a "Research Corporation" for holding, to the mutual advantage of the Institute and the inventor, of patents granted to Tech faculty members for inventions which are obviously useful.

At last, implies the Times, professors are crawling out of their medieval cloisters, shaking unreality from their hoods, gowns, mortar boards and whiskers, and are waking up to the fact that they live in an age of—of what?—of inventions—royalties?—wealth?—no—the Times merely suggests that these bearded savants are waking up to the fact that it is within their province to do things which are obviously useful.

Which reminds us of the way one Gregor Johann Mendel wasted his time doing work that any fool could tell was not obviously useful—counting the offspring of crosses of the garden pea, the common garden pea. So obviously was this all a waste of time that it was not for some thirty years that it was realized that he had discovered not only one of the great laws of nature, but also something that would make it possible for man to breed hens which would lay more eggs, cows which could give more and better milk and bigger beefsteaks; wheat which would yield more per acre, and horses which would run faster. Mendel was so unfortunate as to be unable to obtain a patent for his idea—too bad, he could have made a fortune.

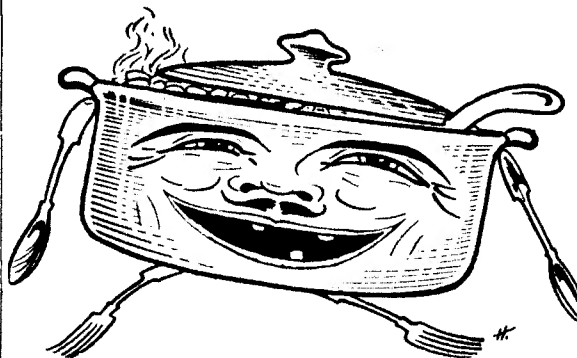
Then there were those alchemists of old who were so stupid as to seek such things as the philosopher's stone, methods of transmuting metals, ways of curing diseases and lengthening life. Even to those of us who live in a world of vitamins, chromium steel, airplanes and a few other things which have been born of the schemes of visionaries, it is obvious that the alchemists were not doing anything obviously useful.

Who is there who will seriously say that rayon, salversan, vitamins, dry ice, and the million other things which make our life easier, better and longer would have been possible without the ground work of such visionaries as Archimedes, Aristotle, Ampere, Dalton, Galvani, and the legions of others who devoted themselves to tasks which, to their lay brethren, were not obviously useful?

Is it not as plain as the nose on one's face that obviously useful discoveries and findings would have been impossible without inglorious spade work? Nowhere is this more obvious than in the disciplines which come under the head, humanities. And yet, without historical evidence of man's failures of yesterday we would go blindly on establishing new tyrants, introducing new social nostrums, ever confident that the quick and the easy was the best and the safest.

When man, the individual gets a canker, a stomach ache, a boil or a wart, he is not slow to yell for

CASSEROLE



Presenting the Tuesday Casserole plagiarized from some of the leading publications including Colliers, College Humor, Esquire, The Social Credit Chronicle and the Gateway (Friday Casserole). Any reference to persons living or dead should be taken for what they're worth and if they want to do anything about it, I'll take on anybody smaller than myself.

HEARD AT MAYFAIR

L. Greer—"How's your game today?"
L. McBride—"Swell, I broke the 'curse' record."

A lady down in Kansas keeps a 200-lb. lion chained outside her filling station. That's nothing. We had a wolf at our door for years.

Upper Classman—"I suppose you come from one of those towns where they pull in the pavement every night."

Freshie—"What pavement."

Residence Remark—"The meat was as tough as a deferred supp."

Hen Pecked Husband at Banquet—"Unaccustomed as I am to speaking at all . . ."

"Doctor, I'm scared to death. This will be my first operation."
Doc Richards (U. of A. '37)—"I know just how you feel. You'll be my first patient."

"It's easy to write a play. First act; boy meets girl; second act, they hold hands; third act, they kiss."

That's how I got arrested."

"What do you mean?"

"I wrote a five act play."

Freshie—My ma's taking in laundry to send me through college.

Freshette—Do you do anything to help her?

Freshie—Sure, I send home my laundry.

Prof.—"Will you gentlemen at the back please stop exchanging notes."

Howey—Them ain't notes, them's dollar bills. We're shooting craps.

Prof.—"Oh, pardon me."

Evidences of Culture—Sophomore to Taxidriver. Time 3 a.m.—"Procrastinate me at Athabasca Hall."

Famous Last Words—and send an extra ten dollars for books."

"The average man is one who ain't as good as his wife thought he was before she married him, and ain't as bad as she thinks he is afterwards."

A college student arose from his table in a fashionable room and walked toward the door.

He was passing the house detective at the entrance when a silver sugar bowl dropped from his bulging coat.

The guest glanced calmly at the officer, then turned with polite annoyance toward the occupants of the room. "Ruffians," he said. "Who threw that?" and walked out.

Father—Your new little brother has just arrived. Modern Brat—Where did he come from?

Pop—Oh, from a far-off country.

M.B.—Another damned alien.

"I hear you're gonna get married."

"Yea, that's right."

"How come?"

"You guess."

"O.K. Her old man got you a job."

"Naw."

"Her old man's got lotsa dough and looks pretty sick."

"Naw. He's as healthy as heck."

"I know. She inherited a lot of dough."

"Nix. Hasn't got a cent."

"Blackmail?"

"Hell, no!"

"O.K., I give up. Can't think of another reason."

"I love the gal."

"Oh, I knew there was a trick to it."—Exchange.

relief—and the man who relieves him most certainly is doing something obviously useful. But society, that vague, indefinite and inarticulate organism, has cankers too, and not only cankers but also cancers, and plagues, and troubles of every variety, and the scholars of today and of all past days have been working on those problems, and while their work may not be obviously useful to the Times, it is to us.

FROM THE GALLERY

By "Q"

THE House Dance last Saturday evening was a marked success as a financial venture, but as a dance or pleasant social gathering rated somewhat lower than a dog-fight. Over four hundred paid admissions—some two hundred couples trying to dance in a room (it isn't worthy of being called a hall) that properly should accommodate fifty couples.

UNIVERSITY functions are considered to be, or should be, of a standard sufficiently high to compare with other features of this institution. The House Dances rather than being above the common grade are most definitely lower—and can be no better as long as students are crowded into an improperly ventilated room, much as dogs would be crowded into a pen.

Dancing should be a pleasant diversion—one that might supply recreation, enjoyment and at the same time an appreciation of grace and rhythm. In those communities where sufficient wisdom exists to provide happy surroundings, dancing is pleasing to the senses and at the same time is one of the most successful forms of social gatherings.

WHY should these University functions be sub-standard? Can not the proper University authorities or student bodies provide something in the way of informal dances that will keep students at home rather than force them to attend halls overtown, which attendance admittedly does little to encourage morality.

FOR years a few altruistic individuals have questioned and investigated this problem, but without exception were met by the STANDARDS answer "Sorry, gentlemen, it is contrary to University tradition," or some equally silly excuse.

IF the students will make their voice heard—if the authorities are made to realize that it is not only a want but also a need that clamors for ministrations, for improvement will result. Let the students invite several of the men holding administrative positions to attend a House Dance like that of Saturdays. We feel that very soon, means and ways of improvement would be found.

Byways For Bookworms

By D. E. Cameron

From "The Canadian Student"

It is quite easy for librarians and other high-souled folks to drop into pretty little preachments to freshmen about books and reading, but the wise student will remember that his main job during his university years is to get on with his academic work. He should know that his best chance of becoming, in time, a free-man of the republic of letters, lies in doing what is laid to his hand with a stout heart, and in the right spirit. What the right spirit is, has been sufficiently shown in the scriptural injunction: Whosoever compels thee to go a mile, go with him. For the student, his professor for the time being is the who, however, and duty lies in the first mile, and freedom in the second. All the general benefits attributed to higher education will be added in due season, if the student has it in him to enter into enjoyment of them.

The ambitious student need not feel anything cramping even in the most factual of studies; in the driest of classes the picket chain is long enough to let him look over the fences, and even a bit of study affords dozens of opportunities for adding to knowledge, and extending one's intellectual interests. So, when important names occur, let the student look them up, to see what manner of men these were; when important books are named, let the student, if possible, get hold of them, and at least left them if he cannot read them, for there is virtue in handling them, even for a few minutes. And when the ruling ideas in any field are under review, let the student try his best to get at them in the original words of their exponents, and not rest satisfied with even the professor's version of them. There is great comfort in seeing and handling things for one's self, which the student should not deny himself.

After all, there is no specific body of material acquaintance with which confers on a man the freedom of the intellectual world. The community of interest and understanding implied in that phrase depends more on openness of mind or attitude, on sympathy, and awareness of the wide concerns of the mind, than on any common set of interests. No one needs to consider himself barred from that wider freedom because his chief interests must be highly specialized, for every study has gates that open to the four points of the compass.

As every study has a past, so it has a present and a future, for which the student will keep in mind the importance of the current reviews and journals. During his college days he should make a point of getting to know the leading journals, by name and reputation at least, and the student in specialist fields should add, by way of a little luxury, acquaintance with the chief literary journals. He will never again have as good a chance to tuck away a valuable assortment of knowledge of where to find out what is going on; that will prove to be a matter of present satisfaction, and of future usefulness.

As a last word, learn that no matter how wonderful your own library may be, there is great joy to be found by the elect in haunting any good or even goodish second-hand bookshops within reach of your legs. Nothing the university or its professors can do can take the place in your education of poking around old bookshops. A lot of education can be absorbed by the eyes and by the finger-tips of the happy ones who find something of unending fascination in turning over the miscellaneous assortment to be found in a good secondhand shop. It is not the buying that counts, but the tasting, the touching, and the handling.

And let the student learn betimes the happy art of skipping. It is slavery to think that everything has to be solidly read through. But remember skipping is an art, and not a haphazard hitting of some of the high spots only; it is necessary to learn it, for the world is full of books that don't deserve reading, or that are important only in parts. If all the wisdom of the ages is stored up in books for our discerning use, so, alas, is all the nonsense and all the dreary prosiness. We only live once, so we must miss out a lot. The art of skipping is the art of happily missing of what we don't want to hit, and in books as much as in anything else it is essential to our sanity and peace of mind that we should learn not to bother with what is not worth bothering about. What a man knows enough not to read is as good an indication of his level of education as what he knows enough to read. If education is to do anything for us, it has to make us "choosy" in our reading,—but wisely choosy.

So, to all this year's freshmen, Happy hunting!

AN AMBULANCE DRIVER

"Critic" in The New Statesman and Nation

Of the many people who have died in Spain this week the only one I happened to know was Julian Bell. It is not yet known how he was killed, but he went out as an ambulance driver and was, therefore, a particularly likely mark for one of Franco's bombs. Julian was the son of Clive and Vanessa Bell, a large rollicking person, endowed with a huge gusto for life, full of laughter and good fellowship, but also, as you knew after a few minutes' conversation, extremely serious, sensitive and a scholar. He was a most lovable and interesting person, delightful to be with because he enjoyed life so much. I don't know which side of Julian would have developed if he had lived. He had written good verse—some of it was published by the Hogarth Press. He edited a book of recollections by conscientious objectors called "We Did Not Fight." At the same time he had from childhood been intensely interested in military history and was very knowledgeable about questions of strategy. He was an authority on Pope and went out to Wu-Hau University in China as Professor of English Literature. But, like so many of the braver spirits of the generation who were not old enough to have seen the last war, Julian knew that he could not stand out-

side the struggle against Fascism. After two years in China he came back because—it will seem strange to many people—he felt that he must help the anti-Fascist cause in Spain. It seems ironic today to have left China to die in the Spanish war. But Julian would have said that it was really the same war, and I think he would have been right.

The handsome life guard floated lazily into the cool, refreshing water—his eyes closed, his whole body relaxed and content. He suddenly felt a soft, warm arm slide lovingly around his neck and still another glide tenderly, caressingly over his sleek black hair. His eyes remained closed. It was too perfect! Too romantic to stir! Slowly another arm closed around his chest. Then he languidly opened his eyes to greet this lovely maiden of his dreams. "My God; An octopus!"—Penn Punch Bowl.

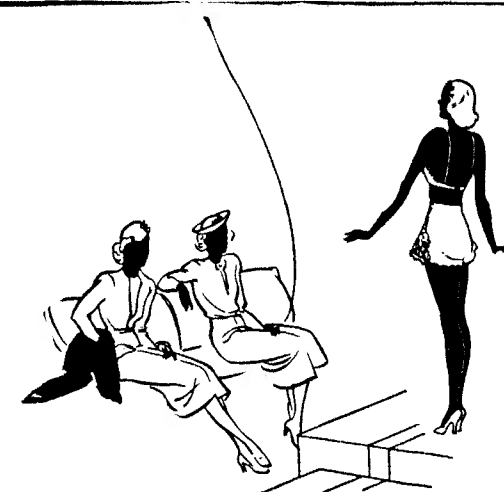
"And how are your three charming daughters, Mr. Twitch?"
"Fine, thanks."
"And are they still living at home with you?"
"Oh, no, they're not married yet."

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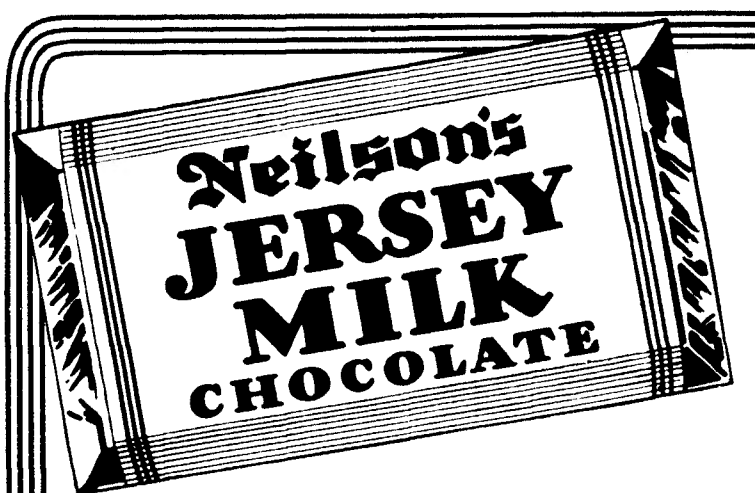
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PICKINGS AN' CHOOSINGS

BY
"Picn' Chew"

First of all I have a few words to say to B - - - the budding poet. B - - -, you and I are both gilded lilies. We both blush under misleading titles. The utterly asinine heading "Pickings and Choosings" is not my idea. It is the inspiration of my potential co-columnist, Pic. Yours, I am sure, is the work of some enterprising editor. It is not only asinine but an insult. We work under handicaps, both of us.

Let me go on record with my heartiest admiration for Mr. B - - -. He asked for criticism—that's mine. He not only wrote an excellent piece of poetry but had the courage to submit it to the severest critics on earth—his fellow students. I emphasize my admiration for B - - - so that no one will mistake any-

thing that may follow for criticism. The chance, though, is too good to miss. For Friday I wrote an article on parodies. Now I can't resist applying it to Mr. B - - -'s poem as one that everyone will have read. This article is not going to be published, however, without his personal consent.

I've been reading a book recently on the different forms of line and verse in poetry. It may sound dull but it's really a fascinating study. It gives some idea of what a poet is up against when trying to fit his thoughts to rigid forms of poetry. Perhaps the hardest time of all for poets was when French forms were in vogue. For a ballade, for instance, fourteen rhymes must be used for one word ending and no two may be the same. Try getting fourteen words of the same rhyme and then try fitting them reasonably into a poem. It's not easy. The triole and rondeau are other very rigid French forms.

Another requirement of the ballade is an envoi beginning "Prince, E. A. Robinson got around this by writing a ballade to and about the Prince William who was drowned in the "White Ship." Last spring I had the inspiration of writing a ballade to the Duke of Windsor. The envoi thus began "Prince," quiet reasonably, but the whole thing was too forced for words and must be allowed to pass into oblivion. I have, however, written a rondeau which will pass cursory inspection:

ON AUTUMN PATHS
On Autumn paths the dead leaves lie

Beneath the trees that still on high
Their bare limbs wave; while here below
Half-crazed, I see a poet go
Who thinks he hears a leaflet's cry:
Quote:
I am a leaf; in days gone by
I lived, knew Spring, saw Summer's sky,

Blew and was blown, and now I lie
On Autumn paths.
This lesson—ere I putrify
To fertilize some leaf on high—
The day may come that you will know
The joy of making green things grow,

When after death you too will lie
'Neath Autumn paths.
End of Quotation.
As poetry that smells. The word-
ing is feeble and I have committed
the unforgivable sin of repeating
rhymes—both "high" and "lie." And
by rights one should parody a poem
in its own metre.

Well, what is the form of the original?
I'm afraid the original is too original to pin down exactly but it seems to have a soupçon of this:
It was a bit of leaf-mould, and it made a mournful sound

As it lay beneath a poet's feet and mouldered on the ground:
I remember, I remember, the branch where I was born,
And where the joyous robin sat and carolled to the morn.
With envy then I looked upon the ground that lay below,
And hankered all unhampered to the solid earth to go.

I thought it would be heavenly to lie all brown and shrunk
Upon the breast of Mother Earth beside my mother trunk.
Perhaps 'twas budding ignorance, but now 'tis bitter grief
To know I'm farther off from heaven

"BIG BLOCK" CLUB CAUSES TROUBLE AT UNIV. OF B.C.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 29.—

After a brief but furious battle of wits, the Women's Athletic Association of U.B.C. finally succeeded in passing an entirely revolutionary policy with regard to the presentation of Athletic awards, coveted trophies attesting to prowess on the playing-field or gymnasium floor.

Journalistic comment was long and scathing, regarding the new system, which is already in use in most universities on the continent. Previous to this time, the "Big Block," has been worn only by those women who have shown outstanding ability in their chosen sport, but under the new deal, it will also be presented to those who are consistent in practice as well as in actual play, and the rapidity with which this "laurel wreath" may be obtained is in direct proportion to the persistence and versatility of the individual concerned.

Misunderstanding led to a great deal of the difficulty occasioned by this change, W.A.A. officials revealed in an interview shortly after the tumult and the shouting had faded into disgruntled mutterings. Some of this was published in the *Ubcyssey*, causing a good deal of indignation in certain circles, branded "reactionary" by those in support of the bill. Nevertheless, it is generally conceded that the new system, if handled fairly, will be a better test of the individual, and will increase, rather than decrease the value of the award.

than when I was a leaf.
"Shrunk" sounds terrible. I'd better sign off before my poetic license is cancelled.—Chew.

HISTORICAL ANALYSIS REVIEWED

Phillip Guedalla's "The Hundred Years"

Review by Chew

By this time our readers will be biting their nails to hear from the other half of this partnership—Pic. Alas, I just left Pic a moment since in a most deplorable condition. He is in bed with a running cold and is sitting up pounding out aimless whatnots on his typewriter. I'm afraid that none of them will be fit for publication in the Tuesday edition, so I must again step into the breach and fill space with a book review. In future this is only going to be a weekly feature, and at that is only going to last while my summer's reading holds out. There is still some controversy as to which of the two editions—that is, whether Tuesday is to be Chew's day or Friday my day. But on with the review.

Mr. Philip Guedalla is a writer of popular history. He is author of "The Duke," "Palmerston," "The Second Empire," "The Hundred Days," and now, widening his scope, "The Hundred Years" (London, Hodder and Stoughton, 1937). Written to commemorate the centenary of Victoria's accession to the throne in June, 1837, "The Hundred Years" is not a straight history book. Mr. Guedalla's purpose was to "throw a light bridge of selected narrative across the chasm of a hundred years." To do this he takes fourteen significant dates during the last century, and for each gives cross-sections of the general situation at points in Europe and America. For instance, under 1917 there are four chapters: "Downing Street," "Petrograd," "Washington, D.C." and "Smolny." For each of these he gives a brief sketch of the situation, the steps that led up to it and the steps that follow. So the whole is not nearly so disconnected as it sounds. Thus, for the situation in the United States, "Washington, 1837" ties up with "Chicago, 1848," "Charleston, 1861," "Buffalo, 1881," "Washington, 1917," and "Washington, 1937," giving a complete picture. Altogether, this is an interesting effortless way of reading history. It gives the mind a set of focal points on which to build up the whole scene.

The book is carefully and cleverly constructed—in fact, the plan is the best part of it. I am personally rather irritated by the style. There are regularly repeated literary tricks very thinly disguised. Nearly every chapter begins with some arresting sentence which is harked back to once or twice during the chapter, and again at the end. For instance, in the chapter on Victoria's Jubilee, the wholly irrelevant fact that "Captain Ames, who was the tallest man in the whole British Army, would lead the Diamond Jubilee procession," is brought in several times—an irritating trick for binding the chapter together.

One is also apt to dislike the little slipshodness with which he brightens his pages: "... on this occasion the Emperor was not quite sure of his effect. His sudden emergence from a trap-door at Tangier would be extremely striking; but there was some room for uncertainty as to who would be struck." This kind of thing makes one suspect that the author is an upstart when one shouldn't be conscious of the author at all.

Mr. Guedalla does not believe in the inevitable sequence of basic cause and effect in history. A propos of the United States Civil War he says: "There is always a temptation to assign ineluctable causes to chance happenings, since history is infinitely more impressive when it is inevitable. One cannot draw lessons from pure accidents. . . . Yet there was no compelling reason in economics or sociology for the war between the States." Hence he delights in stressing the little things that have changed the course of history.

There is one fatal slip in the conclusion of the book that has been a godsend to gleeful reviewers. The title suggests that June, 1937, should be the closing date. It was finished, however, in July, 1936, and in the final scene we see the new king, Edward VIII, walking bareheaded in his father's funeral. A new reign had begun, full of promise for the future. It is unfortunate, to say the least, that the note of hope closing "The Hundred Years" should have become a discord before the century was ac-

"Wanderings of a Freshette"

CLOSE STRUGGLES SEEN IN WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNNEY

Great enthusiasm has been shown in the girls' section of tennis this year, and with 15 entries an interesting competition is resulting from the draw.

The first round was played by Sunday afternoon, and some close matches were witnessed. Miss Jean Cogswell won from Miss G. Robinson, and then went ahead to defeat Miss B. Rosenger. Jean is playing a great game of tennis, and when she sends the ball from the racket on her forehead, her opponent hasn't much chance to return her flashing cross-court drives. Miss Rosenger had Jean baffled for a while, but Jean soon struck her stride and kept it throughout the match.

Miss Maxine Thorburn won her first game from Miss Marion Staples by default. Miss Pearl Fowler won from Miss D. McCoy, and now meets Maxine. Pearl has quite a tennis reputation, so the results will be watched with interest.

Miss G. Ellert didn't have to play in the first round, and she met Miss Rose MacDonald in the second. Rose reached the second round by defeating Miss B. Sutherland. Miss Ellert displayed a fine brand of tennis, but it was a hard-fought struggle before she came up on the right side of the score sheet. Miss MacDonald's steady drives made the match interesting all the way through, but she couldn't seem to click for the points most needed.

It is rumored that Miss Ellert has some silver cups for her credit, so her games will be watched with interest.

Miss Shiela Stewart and Miss Audrey Barker struggle for a place in the second round, and the right to meet the winner of Miss E. Longridge and Miss A. Crowder.

With favorable weather conditions and with the girls co-operating in the same manner as in the last few days, it is expected that the finals will be played on Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

Every girl is trying to make a place for herself on the team that is going to defeat Saskatchewan this year, so turn out to the games and give them a hand a little encouragement.

"Dear Mabel,"

Gee, Mabel, what d'ya think they did down there at the grid on Saturday? Why a whole bunch of those funny fraternity guys got all dressed up in the funniest clothes and had one of those relays races and they carried big pieces of ice from one end of the Rugby thing to the other. Gee you know some of them wore those little hockey pants and some of them wore the shortest skirts, Bill Moody did and was he funny? you can imagine Mabel because he's just the cutest thing anyhow. And Mabel you should have seen Jack Wickett—

And they looked so cute running up and down and stopping to talk and things all the time when it was supposed to be a race and then the last little ways they started to run like anything to win the race when they could have been way ahead if they had tried all the time, but maybe that was in the game or something.

And Gee Mabel the silliest thing was that they said that Zay-ate-a-Si won it and broke a record and Fidealt-a-straighta was second and Della-Kept-yu-up-so-long was third or something like that but the while thing was Greek to me anyhow.

tually completed.

The book is not a complete history; it is authoritative, but not completely unbiased. It is, however, thoroughly readable, and, for those of us who are not likely to be studying more exhaustive sources, it forms an easily assimilable history of a most interesting period. —CHEW.

Whew! These assignments which take hours and hours, so that you're nearly dead when that thrilling dark-haired Tuck date comes and can't possibly look your cool beautiful self! They ought to realize that this process of "acclimatization to a new environment" takes a bit of time. There's something a bit brutal about a university's aspect so grips with its "academic aspect" early in the year. We are told a lot about the contacts we make here lasting through life and being invaluable to us, and then—they give us notes to be learned, books to be read, exercises to be puzzled out, with the result that conscientious souls have quite a struggle between their duty to their university and their duty to their future freindships. Of course, I always choose the latter because you never can tell what the present may mean to the future, and homework can wait, but people won't. But then there is no accounting for tastes. They tell me the library is becoming "the place to be seen in."

Life is never uneventful here. The second day of lectures, my friend and I dashed into a class just as the ball rang, and the professor was right on our heels. We opened our books, unscrewed our pens, crossed our knees, leaned back. We were ready. We gathered that the course was long and arduous and not to be mastered by that old student standby—cramming. Then followed more which we somehow failed to gather. Slowly but finally comprehension came. I leaned over and whispered, "Do you suppose we might be in the wrong class?" "I'm afraid so," was the mournful reply. So there we sat listening to a lecture which may be all right for a senior, but which was certainly not meant for a Freshette.

ON EDUCATION

(Lord Molesworth in "Great Thoughts")

'Twas not to learn foreign languages that the Grecian and Roman youths went for so long together to the academies and lectures of their philosophers.

'Twas not then, as now, with us, when the character of a scholar is to be well skilled in words—when one well versed in the dark terms and subtleties of the schools passes for a profound philosopher (by which we seem to have so far perverted the notion of learning, that a man may be reputed a most extraordinary scholar and, at the same time, be the most useless thing in the world); much less was it to learn their own mother-tongues, the Greek and Latin, which we must hunt after so eagerly for many years together—not as being the vehicles of good sense, but as if they had some intrinsic value.

'Twas to learn how and when to speak pertinently, how to act like a man, to subdue the passions, to be public-spirited, to despise death, torments and reproach, riches and the smiles of princes, as well as their frowns, if they stood between them and their duty.

This mode of education produced men of another stamp than appear now upon the theatre of the world; such as we are scarce worthy to mention, and must never hope to imitate, till the like manner of institution grows again into reputation, which in enslaved countries is never likely to do, as long as the ecclesiastics, who have an opposite interest, keep, not only the education of youth, but the consciences of old men in their hands.

A couple of boys out in Iowa were discussing the recent drought. One fellow had some wheat which he had managed to harvest.

"The drought sure has made the wheat short this year."

"Short? Say, I had to lather mine to mow it!"—Chaparral.

Courtship consists of a man's running after a girl until she catches him.—Exchange.

The Commentator

In Thursday's by-election several thousand people will, as usual, fail to exercise their right to vote. And several hundred of these will, as usual, be University students. Many of these non-voters are uneducated people, ignorant of the country's political machinery, whose stock answer to an unfamiliar proposal is, "I ain't goin' to sign nothin'—even a voter's application. University students can hardly be as unlightened as this but they might as well be for all they do toward fulfilling their obligations as citizens of the state. In their own little world an election is a big thing; student politics are important, and as long as papa's business keeps on working why should we worry about the big bad world outside? This indifference to the political life of the country is all too common in the universities of this continent, and is the very negation of the university's function which is (in large part, at least) to produce intelligent citizens with a knowledge of, and a strong interest in, the problems of the state. University students, because they are the leading citizens and political leaders of the country tomorrow, should be in the forefront of the voters' queues today. In the City of Edmonton by-election, Thursday, Oct. 7, all those over twenty-one years of age who have lived in Edmonton two months and in Alberta one year prior to the election, are eligible to vote. They may enter their names on the voters' list now at the office of the Returning Officer on 104th St., or on election day at the polls. You're grown up now, students; it's time to assume your responsibilities.

"Lesh glo home now."
"Naw, I'm afraid the wife'll schmell my breath."
"Hol' y'r breath."
"Can't, sh'too shtrung."
—Exchange.

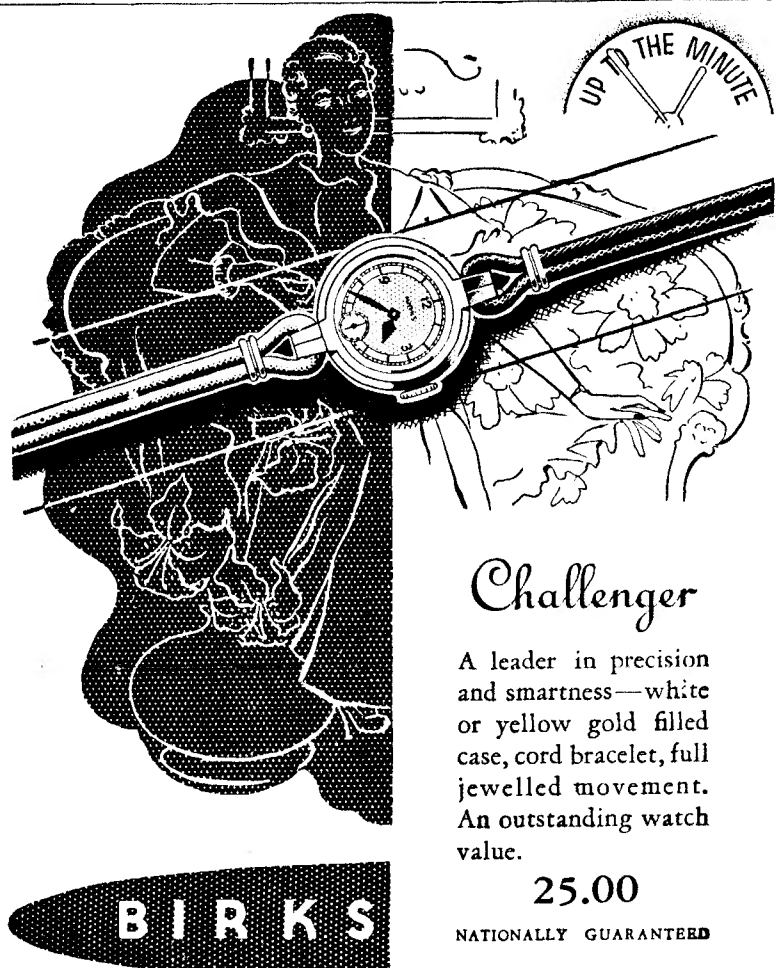
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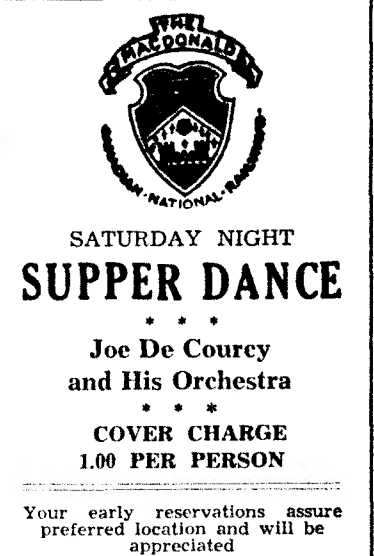
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GOLDEN BEARS TAKEN FOR RIDE BY SASKATCHEWAN'S HUSKIES IN GAME AT GRIFFITH STADIUM, SASKATOON

Rule's Plunging the Highlight From Alberta's Standpoint

Alberta's Golden Bears bowed before Saskatchewan's Huskies 16-1 Saturday afternoon at the Griffith Stadium in Saskatoon. The vicious Doggies from the mid prairies proved superior in every department of the game save on plunges through the line, and scored touchdowns in each of the first three periods. It was not till the last quarter that Alberta scored her lone point to save her from the ignominy of a whitewashing.

A lad by the name of Bud Weaver ran wild for the Huskies, much to the joy of the 2,000 Saskatchewan fans. He not only outkicked his Green and Gold opponent by 15 to 20 yards, but he crossed the line for two of his team's touchdowns. Gerry Potts made the third touchdown, as he all but kept pace with Weaver throughout the afternoon.

Alberta made nearly 60 yards more than Saskatchewan through the line, as plunging Pete Rule just would not be stopped. However, they could not capitalize on this display of power when the chips were down.

The visiting rugby team was deceived on three different occasions by "sleeper" plays which resulted in completion of Saskatchewan forward passes. Four other Huskie forwards were completed for gains up to 30 yards as against four completed forward passes. One attempted Alberta pass went astray, and was intercepted by a defender, who ran it back for a Saskatchewan touch.

The game was marked by numerous fumbles, and although the Albertans managed to recover four of their six against Saskatchewan's none of their four, these fumbles proved more costly to the Alberta team.

The Huskies were a completely different team from the inexperienced outfit who lost their first game to a junior twelve a week earlier. They worked smoothly with a strong line and made use of the new ten yard interference rule.

The Alberta aggregation distinctly had an off-day which might in part be attributed to their train

not pulling out till three in the morning.

Saskatchewan — Brent, Stafford, Roules, Bear, Laberge, Kroeger, McKinnis, Sly, Grouch, Weaver, Potter, Quinlan, Higgen, Murphy, Pinter, MacGillivray, Edgar, Millar, Traynor, Blaser, Moon.

Alberta — Zender, Bergman, Jamieson, Hogan, Wilson, MacLennan, Hendricks, Stark, Hutton, MacKay, Rule, Thompson, Masson, Blades, Forhan, Neilson, Douglas, Lees, Thomas, French, Campbell.

FROSH TURN OUT TO BOX, WRESTLE

Monday saw the muscle men of the roped-ring get under way in the first workout of the long training grind that culminates in the gala interfaculty tournament at the end of November and gets under way again in January and has the grand finale this year in the inter-Varsity meeting at this University in the Spring.

Thirty Freshmen turned out in St. Joe's Gym and gave themselves over to the experienced hands of Coach Wally Beaumont. Wrestlers were to meet in Athabasca but the Med-Engineer Fracas seemed to cut into the ranks of aspirants. Jack Wickett has not yet secured the services of a coach and is taking over the instruction of the beginners and judging from his experience he should be able to instill the fundamentals of the sport into anyone who is the possessor of two arms and an equal number of legs.

Of last year's team Almer Ryan and Bob Filinsbee remain to help the beginners. Workouts begin in earnest on Wednesday in both of these sports.

Mistress — You know, I suspect that my husband has a love affair with his stenographer.
Maid — I don't believe it. You are only saying it to make me jealous.—Exchange.

MEDICALS ACCEPT BEATING IN RUGBY FROM ENGINEERS

Those bitter rivals, the Meds and Engineers, renewed last year's feud by participating in legalized mayhem down on the Varsity grid in the opening interfac rugby game of the season which went to the rough and ready Engineers by a 2-1 score.

The Meds got their scalp into the Engineers for first blood when Day's kick was caught by an Engineer backfielder who was promptly roused by a horde of Med tacklers.

For the rest of the first half the Meds held a series of Engineer bucks and plunges to keep their one point margin.

In the second half the men of science assumed control and although unable to break through for a major score managed to down a couple of Meds for rouges. On the first of these they barely got to Kato who dodged desperately in a vain effort to get beyond the line.

For their second point which meant victory the Engineers brought Young down behind the line before he could scramble out after receiving the catch.

McMillan, Davis and Foster were the big guns in the Engineer defence and attack while Kato in the Med backfield was outstanding for the losers as he gave a fine demonstration of greased lightning, shifting and pivoting around Engineer tacklers.

Medicals—Chamberlin, Day, McIndoe, Yates, Costigan, Young, Dobson, Kato, Wickett, Frances, Blott, Smith-Conroy, McEwen, Moffat, Christie, Cadzow, Justik.

Engineers — Foster, MacPherson, Van Kleeck, Greenhalgh, McMillan, Dixon, Wilson, Kyle, Fulton, Shandro, Meyer, Atkins, Richards, Bothwell, Davis.

FENCING CLUB

The first meeting of the Fencing Club will be held in Athabasca gym Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 o'clock. Instructors will give an exhibition.

Shivering Spectators See Fine Performance

M. Dewis, I. Cook Standouts For Men

FACULTY OF ARTS AGAIN HIGH SCORERS—SCI. 2nd

Marty Dewis and Ian Cook were the outstanding men on the track last Saturday at the Interfaculty meet as they defied the inclement weather and established new records in the mile, half mile and high jump. Marty lowered the time for the mile to four minutes fifty four and four fifth seconds and shattered the record set by his brother Jack last year for the mile with a time of two minutes four and two fifth seconds. Ian Cook broke his own record for the high jump and set a new one at six feet and one-third inch.

Under leaden skies, and with a chill wind blowing across the grid, the competitors had little opportunity to loosen up muscles and show the shivering fans the speed that some of them can show under favorable conditions.

Artsmen were the high scorers of the day with 265 points with Engineers running a good second with 200 points. The other scores were: Dents 120, Commerce 95, Meds, 50, Ag-Law 30 and Pharmacy 10. Engineers have been pointing with great glee to the shellacking they handed the Meds in this first official joust of the season.

Verne Drake was the outstanding man in the sprints, covering the two-twenty in 24 seconds, which under the conditions of the day was good time. Three men were disqualified in the 100 yards for false starts and the events was taken by Albert Marcolin. Drake won the exhibition 100 with a time of 10.6.

Albert Dobson won the 440 by fighting off a stretch drive put on by Dombrowski that made this race

Rose Sisters Take Honors From Field

DESPITE THE COLD GIRLS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

The Co-eds made a great showing on the Varsity track on Saturday, October 2. The outstanding stars were the Rose sisters from Hillcrest, Alberta; Cathie having four firsts and one second to her credit and Helen having two firsts and three seconds. Much honor is due these young athletes. The other contestants deserve praise too for turning in and really making the events worth while.

The fleet-footed athletes came flying down the stretch in the 60-yard dash, Cathie Rose breaking the tape a split second before Helen Rose. Doris Gillespie filled third place. Cathie's time was 8.2 seconds.

In the 100-yard dash these three sprinters repeated their victory and crossed the line in the same order. Cathie's time being 12.8 seconds.

In the 220 yards there was a surprise in store for the excited fans. Cathie again broke the tape one step ahead of Helen Rose. Helen Jamieson, freshette from Vulcan, came third and looked like a promising athlete for future years. The time on this race was 30.6 seconds.

Helen Rose was exceptional in the running broad, winning with 14 feet 3 inches. Mary Frost, our well-known basketball player came second. Maureen Maxwell was third.

In the javelin throw, our Olympic champion, Mary McConkey, started with a distance of 80 feet 8 inches. Claire West of Vermilion took second and Betty Jacobs third.

The high jump honors went to Marjory Smith with a height of 4 feet one inch, followed by Cathie Rose and Mary Frost.

Our champion came to the head again in the discus throw with a distance of 85 feet 4 inches. Helen Jamieson came second and Mary McConkey third.

one of the thrills of the afternoon. Ian Cook showed fine form in the low hurdles and despite the fact that he had no real competition, he showed good time and will certainly be a threat in this event as well as the high jump when the team goes to Saskatoon.

Dick Shillington took the shot-put and discus throw and a second and a third to accumulate the largest number of points of the day. Albert Marcolin and H. Dombrowski showed up as good prospects among the Freshmen. Marcolin, a boy from Hillcrest has all the requirements for a good track man and with training should show results.

SOCCER SATURDAY

Soccer got under way on Saturday at 1:30 when the pick of the campus footballers clash with a team from Clan Donald.

Players are looking forward to the opening of the Interfaculty series that are expected to begin at the end of this week. Three teams will be organized before that date under banners of Arts, Ags and Med-Dent-Science.

The intercollegiate game with Saskatchewan is still hanging in the balance. The Saskatoon team, it is understood, has just been organized and has incurred heavy expenses in buying equipment and their basis of financing the trip is still being negotiated between the student government.

Track Results—Men's
100 yards—Albert Marcolin, D. Melnyk. 11.2 secs.
220 yards—V. Drake, A. Marcolin, T. Canty. 24 secs.
440 yards—Albert Dobson, H. Dombrowski, Paul Martin. 54.8 secs.
880 yards—Marshall Dewis, Dombrowski, F. McPhail. 380 yards.
One mile—Marshall Dewis, A. Piercy, P. Chauvet. 4:54 4-5 secs.
Three mile—Marshall Dewis, A. Piercy, P. Chauvet. 16:56 secs.
Shot Put—D. Shillington, H. Dombrowski, H. Lorschach. 31.6 feet.
Discus throw—D. Shillington, Pat Hargraves. 95 feet.
Low Hurdles—I. Cook, D. Shillington. 29.8 secs.
High jump—I. Cook, D. Shillington, N. German 6 feet one-third inch.
Running broad jump—T. Canty, G. Walker, I. Cook. 20 feet one inch.
Javelin throw—Bruce MacDonald, F. Foxlee, G. Tuttle. 141 feet 2 inches.
Hammer throw—Bruce MacDonald, G. Tuttle, D. Shillington. 80 feet.

Track Results—Women's
60 yards—Cathie Rose Helen Rose, Doris Gillespie. 8.2 secs.
100 yards—Cathie Rose, Helen Rose, Doris Gillespie. 12.8 secs.
220 yards—Cathie Rose, Helen Rose, Helen Jamieson. 30.6 secs.
Running broad—Helen Rose, Mary Frost, Maureen Maxwell. 14 feet.
Javelin throw—Mary McConkey, Claire West, Betty Jacobs. 80.8 feet.
High jump—M. Smith, C. Rose, M. Frost. 41 feet one inch.
Discus throw—Cathie Rose, Helen Jamieson, Mary McConkey. 85.4 feet.
Ball throw—Helen Rose, Mary McConkey, Mary Frost. 160.3 feet.

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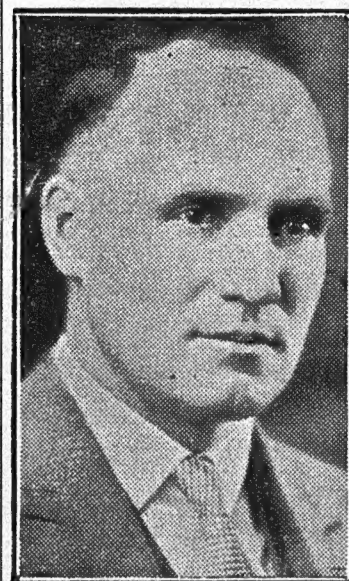
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